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1 - DHH: St. Bernard child dead after infection by rare amoeba, Fox8Live, 9/05/13

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2 - Regulations could close half of NM power plant, Proposal would save PNM customers money, KOAT, 9/05/13

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3 - Ahoy Matey: Carnival to cut pollution on 32 ships, USA Today, 9/05/13

<http://www.usatoday.com/story/travel/news/2013/09/05/carnival-cruise-ships-sulfur-air-pollution/2772559/>

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4 - McCarthy, Moniz Agree to Testify At House Hearing on Obama's Climate Plan, BNA, 9/6/13

http://news.bna.com/deln/display/story_list.adp?mode=ep&frag_id=36214708&item=topic2&prod=deln

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Gina McCarthy and Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz will testify Sept. 18 at a House hearing on President Obama's climate change plan, a committee aide told Bloomberg BNA Sept. 5. The House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Energy and Power awaits responses from 11 other agencies on whether they will provide witnesses for the hearing. The Defense Department had previously identified a witness that the committee was later informed could not testify due to a scheduling conflict, the aide said.

5 - US oil production reaches highest level in 24 years, FuelFix, 9/6/13

http://fuelfix.com/blog/2013/09/06/u-s-oil-production-at-highest-level-in-24-years/?utm_source=twitterfeed&utm_medium=twitter

U.S. oil production last week hit its highest level in nearly a quarter century, as companies seek to capitalize on high oil prices, according to federal data. Domestic oil production hit 7.621 million barrels per day in the week ending Aug. 30, the U.S. Energy Information Administration said in its latest weekly update.

6 - Dangerous levels of arsenic found in Surfside water, Fox26, 9/5/13

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7 - As One Battle Ends, Another Sparks Between The EPA And OG&E, KGOU, 9/5/13

<http://kgou.org/post/one-battle-ends-another-sparks-between-epa-and-oge>

The clash between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Oklahoma Gas & Electric over pollution from coal-fired power plants continues to escalate. On Tuesday, Oklahoma Attorney General Scott Pruitt and OG&E both asked the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reconsider its July decision in favor of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. At issue was whether EPA has the authority to usurp the state's plan for limiting haze on federal land; a plan EPA has deemed inadequate.

8 - Project underway to develop old ASARCO site, KFOXTV, 9/05/13

<http://www.kfoxtv.com/news/features/top-stories/stories/project-underway-develop-old-asarco-site-1174.shtml> EL

PASO, Texas -- New developments could be coming to the old ASARCO site after the stacks were demolished April 13. The Texas Custodial Trust is heading the project to clean up the site, and crews are working to do chemical tests on rocks, dirt and other waste to find any hazardous materials. Site trustee Roberto Puga said most of the waste is made up of iron and silica.

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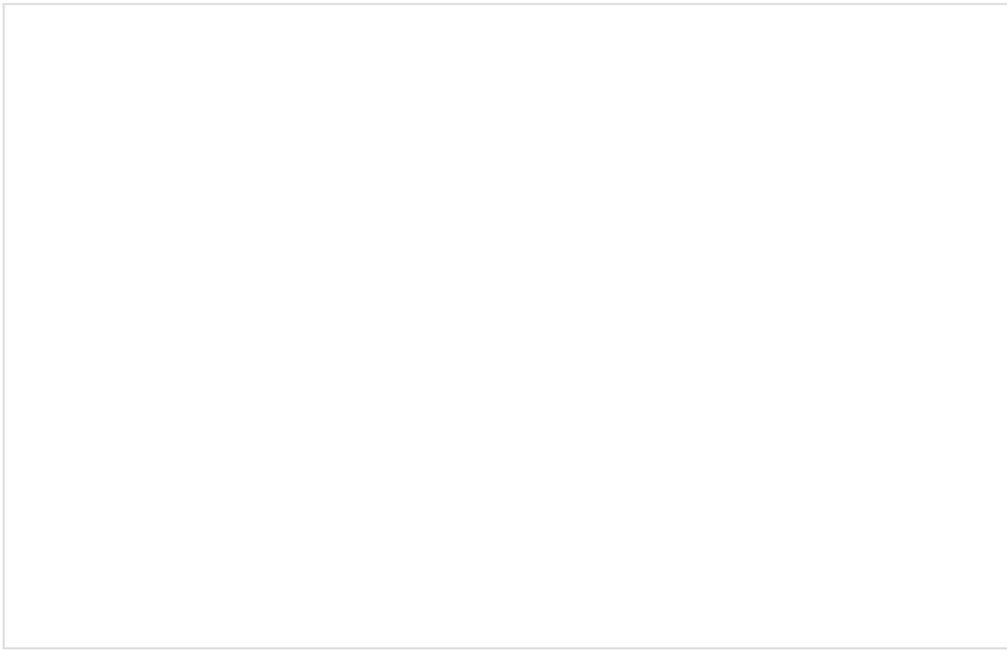
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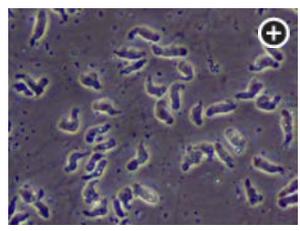
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A CDC microscope image of Naegleria fowleri

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DHH testing has not found any traces of the amoeba in parish water lines. But, as a precautionary measure, the parish is flushing the system with extra chlorine. And DHH will do more testing once the chlorine clears out.

FOX 8 received this news release from the La. Dept. of Health and Hospitals Thursday evening:

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has confirmed that a child who died from encephalitis, caused by the Naegleria fowleri amoeba, contracted the illness while visiting a home in St. Bernard Parish, the Department of Health and Hospitals announced Thursday.

While water samples taken from the home tested positive for Naegleria fowleri, initial tests of the parish water system are negative for Naegleria fowleri. Because some DHH tests showed low levels of chlorine in some areas of the system, the parish is taking preventative measures to flush its water system and DHH will perform additional testing. These actions are being done out of an abundance of caution to ensure public safety.

Naegleria fowleri is a rare infection that has been associated with three deaths traced to water in Louisiana since 2011. Two people died in 2011, in addition to the death being announced today. The CDC confirmed that Naegleria fowleri was the cause of the death after specialized testing was conducted.

Assistant Secretary for Public Health J.T. Lane said, "We are working with the parish to make sure precautionary measures are being taken while we await additional test results on samples taken from the area's water system."

Parish President David Peralta said, "After notification from our state and federal partners regarding this matter, we conducted immediate and exhaustive testing of the entire water supply of St. Bernard Parish. The CDC's testing detected no evidence of the parasite, however out of abundance of caution; steps were taken immediately to continue to ensure a safe water supply in St. Bernard Parish. We will continue enhanced monitoring and testing of the water supply."

Using a common preventative maintenance measure, the parish began treating its water system this afternoon with safe levels of additional chlorine and flushing any trace of contaminants from the water system by pushing water through the lines. During this time, the water may have a strong odor of chlorine, may have a different taste and may have slight discoloration. The water will remain safe to drink during this process. Naegleria fowleri cannot be contracted through the act of drinking water.

Any actions taken by the St. Bernard water system are precautionary and meant to protect public health in the parish. DHH is also conducting additional testing and gathering additional water samples using specialized equipment from CDC. Due to the rarity of this amoeba results may take up to a month to confirm. State and local officials will use the test results to guide future decisions about the water system in the parish.

According to the CDC, personal actions to reduce the risk of Naegleria fowleri infection should focus on limiting the amount of water going up a person's nose and lowering the chances that Naegleria fowleri may be in the water. For information on preventative measures, please visit the CDC Website here: <http://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/prevention.html>

ABOUT NAEGLERIA FOWLERI

Exposure to Naegleria fowleri typically occurs when people go swimming or diving in warm freshwater lakes and rivers. In very rare instances, Naegleria fowleri infections may also occur when contaminated water from other sources (such as inadequately chlorinated swimming pool water or heated tap water less than 116.6 degrees Fahrenheit) enters the nose when people submerge their heads or when people irrigate their sinuses with devices such as a neti pot. People cannot be infected with Naegleria fowleri by drinking water.

Naegleria fowleri causes the disease primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM), a brain infection that leads to the destruction of brain tissue. In its early stages, symptoms of PAM may be similar to symptoms of bacterial meningitis.

Initial symptoms of PAM start one to seven days after infection. The initial symptoms include headache, fever, nausea, vomiting, and stiff neck. Later symptoms include confusion, lack of attention to people and surroundings,

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loss of balance, seizures, and hallucinations. After the start of symptoms, the disease progresses rapidly and usually causes death within one to 12 days.

Naegleria fowleri infections are very rare. In the 10 years from 2001 to 2010, 32 infections were reported in the U.S. Of those cases, 30 people were infected by contaminated recreational water and two people were infected by water from a geothermal drinking water supply.

The Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals strives to protect and promote health statewide and to ensure access to medical, preventive and rehabilitative services for all state citizens. To learn more about DHH, visit www.dhh.louisiana.gov. For up-to-date health information, news and emergency updates, follow DHH's Twitter account and Facebook.

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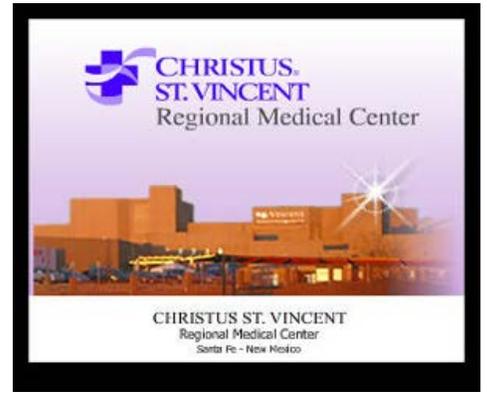
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"This is done in order to meet the regional haze rules that are promulgated by the EPA," said Ron Darnell, PNM's senior vice president for public policy. "This plan is so far superior to the federal

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plan; it's hard to believe that it will not be approved."

The plan called for nearly \$1 billion of upgrades to San Juan. While it would bring them into EPA compliance, Darnell said the new proposal is far less costly to customers.

Any plan will mean rate increases for the 2 million PNM customers, but Darnell said the new one will have a smaller financial impact.

Some, though, worry it could have other implications.

If approved, some of the nearly 400 jobs at San Juan could be lost. But PNM said because of retirements, they won't lay off any workers.

PNM has contributed \$1 million to retraining members of the Navajo Nation and plan to build a natural gas plant in the area that would employ locals.

"We have a plan that's much more balanced in terms of meeting the regional haze rules, at a much cheaper cost with far superior environmental benefits," said Darnell.

Now, it's up to the environmental improvement board to decide if they want to move forward with closing the two stacks.



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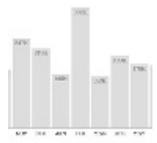
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The equipment will reduce sulfur dioxide from exhaust and have filters that also trap soot. In addition to installing the scrubbers, ships will plug into the electrical grid in port rather than idle with diesel-powered engines.

"This is a significant accomplishment as well as an important milestone for our company," Carnival CEO Arnold Donald said.

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- Largest cruise line will install \$180 million in equipment over next three years
- Equipment will be installed by first half of 2016
- Carnival has 102 ships and will consider adding equipment to them after the initial 32 are completed

The company expects to beat international standards in so-called emission control areas along U.S., Canadian and Caribbean coasts once the equipment is installed.

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The vessels to receive the equipment are from Carnival Cruise Lines, Holland America Line, Princess Cruises and Cunard. Installation of the equipment is scheduled for nine ships next year, 16 ships in 2015 and seven ships in the first half of 2016.

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In a letter confirming the agreement, Coast Guard Capt. J.C. Burton and Christopher Grundler, EPA's director of transportation and air quality, said they must still address details of monitoring and recordkeeping for the improvements to the ships.

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HOUSTON (FOX 26) - "A control freak run amuck."

That might be one of the nicest things we heard from Surfside residents talking about 72-year-old Glenda McGonigle, who in May was appointed Mayor of Surfside.

"From that day on my life became a living hell," McGonigle said.

City council meetings turned into as one resident put it, "A combination of Swamp People and Peyton Place on steroids."

Outspoken residents said they were threatened with arrest.

Too much for McGonigle who wanted to walk away from a life in office and walk back into a life of cruises and being grandma.

"It's like everyday something new popped up and I'm going holy crap," said McGonigle.

The reluctant mayor tried to resign but then learned she's still the one accountable for what happens on the island.

She told Fox 26 investigates about Surfside's water being contaminated with coliform

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bacteria and the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality as well as the E.P.A. launching criminal investigations.

"Over the last 18 months we've done multiple tests," said Graham George with Environklean Product Development.

Graham along with a research team from the University of Texas conducted an extensive study on Surfside's water at the request of city councilman Bob Petty.

That study, George said found 3 of the city's 4 wells tested positive for arsenic with the highest showing over 4 times legal limits.

"That's extremely serious," George said. "Arsenic is a world wide problem it can cause multiple cancers."

McGonigle said Surfside has had arsenic violations every month since she was appointed mayor and the city has been warned by the state to fix the high arsenic levels or face stiff fines.

She said it's time for all the squabbling in Surfside to take a back seat to fixing a potentially fatal health issue.

George, who's got no dog in the hunt agrees.

"They have violations," George said. "They need to be addressed."



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McCarthy, Moniz Agree to Testify At House Hearing on Obama's Climate Plan



By Anthony Adragna

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Gina McCarthy and Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz will testify Sept. 18 at a House hearing on President Obama's climate change plan, a committee aide told Bloomberg BNA Sept. 5.

The House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Energy and Power awaits responses from 11 other agencies on whether they will provide witnesses for the hearing. The Defense Department had previously identified a witness that the committee was later informed could not testify due to a scheduling conflict, the aide said.

Rep. Ed Whitfield (R-Ky.), the subcommittee chairman, sent the original requests for testimony Aug. 6 and followed up with a [supplemental letter](#) Sept. 4 to the 11 agencies that have not yet responded.

"We remain hopeful each agency will be able to provide a witness, as the initial request was sent over six weeks ahead of the September 18 hearing," the aide told Bloomberg BNA.

Whitfield has not yet received responses from the Interior Department, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Agriculture Department, the Transportation Department, the Defense Department, the State Department, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the Export-Import Bank, the White House Office of Science and Technology, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Agencies Asked to Report on Activity

The subcommittee announced in late August that it would hold the hearing. Whitfield asked each agency to provide information on "past, current, and planned domestic and international activities, climate research programs, initiatives, and new regulatory requirements" and asked them to detail spending on climate-related programs since 2005 ([164 DEN A-2](#), [8/23/13](#)).

Environmental groups have described the hearing as a "fishing expedition" and a "waste of time," while industry groups said it would be an opportunity to explore the true costs of the "burdensome" regulations being prepared by the Obama administration.

Obama announced a national plan June 25 for addressing climate change and called for EPA to promulgate carbon dioxide emission limits for new and existing power plants ([123 DEN A-1](#), [6/26/13](#)).

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The Sept. 4 letter from Whitfield to federal agencies is available at <http://1.usa.gov/15GHhJ2>.

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U.S. oil production last week hit its highest level in nearly a quarter century, as companies seek to capitalize on high oil prices, according to federal data.

Domestic oil production hit 7.621 million barrels per day in the week ending Aug. 30, the U.S. Energy Information Administration said in its latest weekly update.

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That surpassed the 7.609 million barrels per day production mark set the week prior and was the highest production total since October 1989, when production averaged 7.644 million barrels per day.



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As One Battle Ends, Another Sparks Between The EPA And OG&E

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By **LOGAN LAYDEN**

The clash between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Oklahoma Gas & Electric over pollution from coal-fired power plants continues to escalate.



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Oklahoma
Oklahoma Gas & Electric's Muskogee Power Plant was part of more than \$80 million in renovations done at OG&E coal plants between 2003-2006.

On Tuesday, Oklahoma Attorney General Scott Pruitt and OG&E both asked the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reconsider its July decision in favor of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. At issue was whether EPA has the authority to usurp the state's plan for limiting haze on federal land; a plan EPA has deemed inadequate.

So OG&E first lost the case, then the appeal, and now it's calling for a review of the appellate decision. The prospects for a reversal aren't good, but at the Rotary Club of Oklahoma City Tuesday, OGE Energy Corp. Chairman, President and CEO Pete Delaney joined with Pruitt to justify the continued fight. From *The Oklahoman's Paul Monies*:

"On appeal, you're working a little bit uphill," Delaney said. "We know there's a lot at stake for our ratepayers because there's potential investment of \$1 billion for scrubbers, so we take that very seriously."

... Pruitt said his rehearing request was about preserving the state's ability to formulate its own plan for regional haze. The Clean Air Act requires states to make "reasonable progress" toward better visibility at federal parks and wilderness areas by 2064.

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While the regional haze case looks to be close to an end, another lawsuit filed by the EPA against OG&E is just getting started.

The EPA is [accusing the electric utility](#) of violating the Clean Air Act by improperly estimating the amount of emissions that could come from upgrades at two coal-fired power plants.

Between 2003 and 2006, OG&E made more than \$80 million in renovations to its Sooner and Muskogee power plants, including an enlargement of boiler reheaters and superheaters, which leads to increased emissions.

On August 30, the EPA filed motion for summary judgement that says when a company decides to make major modifications at a coal plant, a very specific process must be followed: The Prevention of Significant Deterioration rules.

...as the first step in assuring public health is adequately protected, an operator must either (a) perform a detailed projection of future emissions to determine whether a modification "would result in" a significant emissions increase, or (b) accept a legally and practically enforceable limit on future operations.

The EPA claims OG&E did neither. A response from the company is expected within days.

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By: Stacey Welsh

EL PASO, Texas -- New developments could be coming to the old ASARCO site after the stacks were demolished April 13.

The Texas Custodial Trust is heading the project to clean up the site, and crews are working to do chemical tests on rocks, dirt and other waste to find any hazardous materials.

Site trustee Roberto Puga said most of the waste is made up of iron and silica.

"It also contains significant quantities of toxic metal like arsenic and lead. Because it contains those metals, it needs to be housed in a place where essentially it's segregated from both people and the environment," Puga said.

Puga also said when workers find those materials, they store the waste in a giant cell on the site to keep hazards away from the public in the future. The trust has up to 50 workers a day cleaning up the site.

"It's always been the plan of both the trust and the city itself to redevelop this property. The property itself is very big. It's central to the city and it has a historic, iconic bearing to the city's future," Puga said.

KFOX14 asked some El Paso residents what they think the site should turn into.

"I would like to see a park for a family; a nice area with green trees where families can make picnics and barbecues," Letycia Ward said.

Puga said the trust saved the historic administration building on site. It has been there since 1887. He said another entity in the community could purchase and maintain it.

Puga also expects it to take two to three years to clean out the rest of the hazardous materials, and the land could be ready for redevelopment by 2016.

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